MEXICO

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PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

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December

1959

EDITORIAL

"For God so loved the world..."
John 3:1

One night long ago God left his imperishable glory and the very heart of heaven, breaking through the shadows to farthermost, insignificant, obscure Bethlehem, who hungrily cradled to its heart the Word who had become flesh.

This year has been rich with happiness and joy. Yet many of the hearts that once throbbed so gaily have ceased to beat; hands once warm and tender have since grown cold; eyes that spurred and challenged us on to greater heights of service have since hid their lustre in the grave. But Christmas once again rises high above human wants and pains to shower us with boundless love which melts all grief, all heartache. It becomes a time for kind thinking, forgiveness, forgetting old cares, old fears, old grudges. It becomes a moment for carving dreams and ideals, for weaving the golden thread of past blessings into a living tapestry of eternal thanksgiving.

So, we, the staff, join our hearts in this prayer for you who so genuinely ha encouraged us through your gifts, yo prayers and your interest.

God grant us a faith so pure that may link our desires to that bed of stra a hope so triumphant that we may fa life's struggles with gentle calm, a lo so warm that our souls may be stirr with the true significance of Emmanu —God with us, a belief so strong to s our ideals converted into reality and tru a vision so clear that we may wa through the valley of the shadow of dea with shining trust, a concern so deep th our worship and service may burst fo in the unselfish spirit of the laying befo Him of our best gifts with the humili of shepherd love, a compassion so genui that none may go hungry.

God grant that as we, too, go even n in haste to find the Babe, we may be t best exposition of the Word become fle which our people will ever see.

M. L. S. B

Short Course instills

The Questing SPIRIT

by Arthur Chaffee

his year eight persons—all from the of Puebla—responded to our invi- to attend the Short Course offered e Rural Department of Union Semi- They came from Amecac, Atlixco, altzingo, Tochimizolco and Zacapoax-

his ten-week course is specially de- d for people from the rural churches e desire is to have some special prep- on to serve better as laymen in their local churches. It is a period of in- ve study because of their limitation me.

hey study the first introductory sub- related to the different phases in life of the local church: spiritual, ectual, administrative, economic and l. Our concern is not only intellectual th, but we are also vitally interested eir spiritual growth. Thus, we strive ovide the proper means for the at- nent of a mature and profound spiri- life.

Some students' only purpose in attending the Short Course is that of preparing themselves to serve in their local church. Through the cultivation of their personality in all its Christian aspects, they return to their homes and churches better trained to work side by side with their pastor. In some others a desire is awakened for further study to serve society and the church in the ministry as teachers, pastors, agricultural engineers, etc. For them the Short Course serves as a period of personal orientation leading them toward goals of greater Christian value and consecration.

We are thankful for the sincere, enthusiastic pastors of vision who encourage their laymen to render their best by scaling the walls of learning. We are thankful for the economic cooperation of Rev. George Turrentine of Lubbock. Texas, who makes this Course possible. We are thankful for the opportunity to serve the church and its youth, who have before them the high calling of guiding the rural people to the full knowledge of freedom and the joy in being disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ.

New classes result in

TOO MANY COOKS!

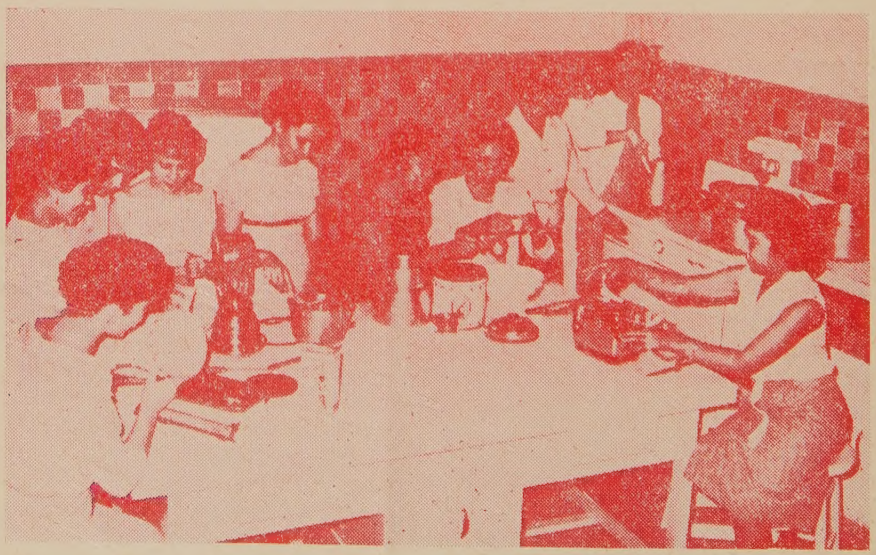
by Faithe Richardso

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the students of the new classes in cooking and sewing. On October 6th, the opening night, Mrs. E. Gutiérrez, wife of the President of the Municipality, very graciously presided at the inauguration ceremony. (She is an alumna of the Colegio Roberts Normal School). Mrs. Ramos, a successful home-science teacher, has been hired to take charge of these classes, twice a week.

A second class, consisting of girls from our own dormitory, is being taught by Mrs. Villalobos, wife of our Methodist pastor. Our girls are enjoying their cooking class on Saturday, the only day they have free from school. The entire f have a chance to eat the food, whic class prepares, in the afternoon.

We are very grateful for the spa kitchen, which gives ample room fo groups of twelve young ladies, wh learning to cook. There have been se improvements, including new fluore lights, new granite table tops, new and a goodly supply of new utensils, i ing a large-sized pressure cooker.

These classes have started out and promise to be a very useful ac in the Social Center.



It Happened In Mexico

he scene, a Mexico City restaurant.

ve women are sitting around a table, ng tea. A woman, obviously a tourist, s and hearing them speak English rush- er and introduces herself.

bbie Ferguson: Do sit down and have of tea with us. Are you enjoying co?

ourist: It is wonderful. I have been to ulco and Xochimilco and my Spanish proving. Cómo está usted? But what ou doing here?

bbie: We are missionaries, working here.

ourist: Missionaries? Why, I never a real missionary before. I must take ure of you. (She takes picture and re- thoughtfully to the table). Why, you ok too young to be missionaries, I ht..."

bbie: Well I may look young, but I e mother of 120 children.

ourist: 120 children? Do tell me more

bbie: I'm director of a hostel for stud- from kindergarten through normal l. Many of our children come from h homes or non-Protestant homes.

ourist: How wonderful! And what do o? (Turning to Mary).

ary Fitzpatrick: Just now we're wind- o our camping season. We had junior for the first time this year.. Editing dren's story paper is part of my work,

y de León: Well, I am brand new so have too much to tell about what has done. Do you know that we are not naries?

bbie: Not missionaries? Then what e?

y: We are fraternal workers. That is to say, we go to different countries to help develop indigenous leadership. In training they told me that I should be a good back-seat driver. (Laughter).

Tourist: I did not know that there were good back seat drivers.

Joy: Well, it is not easy. It means that you have to be there when they need you and keep your mouth shut when they don't. I think it is rewarding. As a nurse, the better my patient gets, the less he needs me so I am accustomed to this business of "working myself out of a job". We must strengthen others so that we are no longer necessary and they can take over all our work and do it efficiently and well.

Tourist: It sound difficult.

Joy: Let me tell you about Miss Hall, the director of our 100 beds hospital in Chihuahua. Over the years she has seen the needs of the hospital and on her furloughs has gone to the States, studied the subject required, and returned and taught it. In this way our hospital now has graduate departments in midwifery, X-Ray, Laboratory and Anaesthesia. I hope that with all my modern training I can do as well. My hope for the future is to set up a mobile clinic for the surrounding villages and to help train graduates nurses to be administrators, teachers, and public health nurses. But here we have the administrator from the "second best" hospital in Mexico, let Miss Wilson tell you about hospital organization in Puebla, from the Baptist viewpoint.

Miss Reba Wilson: We have other ideas on who is best! But friendly competition is good. Our school of nursing was founded in 1919, the first class graduating in 1921. During the years 271 have graduated from the school. We have always offered a three

(Continued on page 13)

Do I dare give thanks

When Others Have Not ?

by Gustavo A. Mo

...It all began on June 7th during the Training Conference at South Haven, Michigan. We, the Migrant Ministry workers, were being trained to help meet the needs of those among whom we were to undertake our summer ministry. And so, on June 12th, about a hundred of us young people said farewell as each of us went into different central and eastern states of the U.S.A.

I was assigned to work in Sanilac County, Michigan, where some 400 Spanish-speaking migrant workers were harvesting the cherry, beet and cucumber crops.

My weekly work program included visits to Jeddo Labor Camp, Juhl Camp, and Croswell Camp with the showing of recreational and educational films, recreation, religious talks with special emphasis on the workers' personal and group problems, the distribution of New Testaments and portions of Scriptures, visits i homes of the migrant workers, me in building better understanding be the workers and the townspeople.

Many were the soul-searching riences which I had as I worked the week and attended services i different English-speaking church Sundays.

During the fall, I undertook a s work program in Helena, Arkansas, ing six close-by farms. In addition regular duties, I was in charge of a radio broadcast program in Spanis pecially transmitted for the workers —close to 1500—who were picking c

The challenge and will to serv present age was made more mean because of the valuable contributio understanding of my chairman in gan, Mr. Lee Clarkson, and in Ark

(Continued on page 15)

Enlarge... Lengthen... Strengen

By GERTRUDE ARBOGAST
(Director of the METHODIST SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES)

Isaiah 53:2

THE NEED WAS PRESSING

The three-times-daily grind of patting in, disk-shaped corn cakes (tortillas), iling beans and caring for family needs nited the scope of outside activities of e evangelical women of the city of Guajuato. Permission of husbands was necsary to attend church services, and ere was a taboo on preacher's calls in e absence of husbands. The religious ucation of these women burdened the art of missionary Effie Dunmore. Sure- the Lord had a plan to feed the hungry uls of the least of these.

More than half a century ago the firm undations for the dreams of this young ristian worker and director of the Juáz school were laid. A Bible department as annexed to the school and the church ospital cooperated with classes in home rsing and first aid. After a year of tensive study of the Word of God, the rst Bible women and home visitors were nt forth with the message of a new eedom in Christ to the sheltered women the city. In this way the seed for a ethodist deaconess training school was anted, watered and prospered.

The devasting social revolution of 1910 terrupted the normal progress of this ble beginning for a period of years. The ssing of time, however, brought an enrged vision. The little school could reach ore young women of the Conference if were centrally located. In 1916 it was rought to the Capital and the "Bible chool" was housed by the Sara L. Keen rimary and high school.

Within a brief space of years the moment for obedience to the VOICE to "ENLARGE THE PLACE OF THY TENT" brought the purchase of a contiguous property, promisingly adequate, and with possibilities for expansion. Student enrollment was on the increase. The teaching program was stretched to meet the growing needs of an enlarged program of preparation and training. The deaconess course was increased from one to two years and later from two to three years, with an emphasis on higher educational requirements.

"...LENGTHEN THY CORDS AND STRENGTHEN THY STAKES..." continues Isaiah, the prophet. There were added to the regular course of study short courses, and institutes for pastors' wives. Invitations were given to eager and earnest seekers of the city to "Come... buy... without money or price" the TRUTH. Many inclined their ears to listen and accepted God's perfect plan of salvation for the unregenerate heart of man. The outreach to reconcile men to God was a spiritual imperative.

In 1942, the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico agreed that the present deaconess training school should become the official training center for preparing deaconesses for the Church. Thus the former Bible department of Roberts College of the Frontier Conference was united with the present institution of Mexico City, and serves all of Mexico.

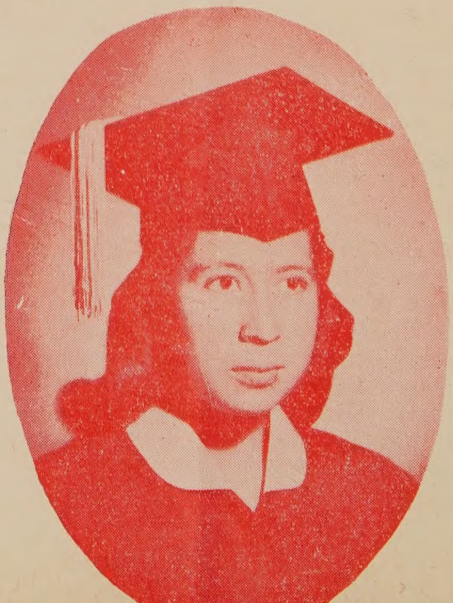
Through the years many deaconesses,

(Continued on page 10)

New Deaconesses for the Graduates of the Method

ESTHER FERNANDEZ M.
Torreón, Coahuila.

ESTELA ALMAZAN H.
Tampico, Tamps.



CAROLINA LABRADA G.
Cortazar, Gto.

odist Church of Mexico
aconess Training School.

EVA LINARES P.
Tecomaxusco, México.

GUADALUPE GUTIERREZ Z.
Tepetitla, Tlaxcala.

S

"YES, AND I LOOK UPON EVERYTHING AS LOSS COMPARED WITH THE OVER-WHELMING GAIN OF KNOWING CHRIST MY LORD". — Phillipians 3:7

(St. Paul, from the Phillips' translation.)

Inauguration of the cooking classes in Saltillo's Centro Roberts

ENLARGE... LENGTHEN... STRENGTHEN

(Continued from page 7)

associate deaconesses and volunteer workers have been sent forth bearing the fertile seed of a life-transforming Gospel in Christ. A fair number have found ministerial candidates to marry and with whom to share the victories and defeats of the ministry. The labor of the deaconesses has yielded fruit and much fruit for God's kingdom in Mexico.

The purpose of the school is to produce faithful followers of Christ, saturated with the fundamentals of Christian character that will hold each one steady and immovable when ill winds assail.

Five young women from city and town make up the graduating class of 1959. They will be received as deaconesses on trial at their annual conferences. WHERE WILL THEY BE SENT? No one knows except HIM to whom they have committed their appointments and wills to follow where He may lead.

AND WHAT WILL THEY DO? Som will serve as missionaries under the Mex ican version of the W.D.C.S. in a ne or established field; others, under th Methodist Church of Mexico, may becom pastors of rural congregations, or deaco esses in established churches. To preac and teach, counsel and guide, comfort an encourage will be a part of the day's pr gram, thus building up souls in th strength of the Lord. The deaconess ma even raise chickens the modern way an teach the way to other women of th village. They will busy themselves wit the spiritual, moral and social welfare o the community, not losing sight of th fact that God's first concern is to bring all men to Himself and that she is one of God's chosen instruments to help bring this about. PERHAPS SOME THAT READ THIS WILL WANT TO TAKE THE NAME OF A GRADUATE THIS YEAR AND ADD HER TO THEIR PRAYER LIST. WOULD YOU?

Language Study

By Joy de León

(Mrs. de León has finished her year of language study and is now on the staff of Palmore Hospital in Chihuahua).

Language study is not "the mission", but without it our activities are limited. For this reason I feel that this year has been a very active one for the futherance of Christ in Mexico.

The first six months were spent learning basic grammar and vocabulary, history, art, literature and anthropology. All except the grammar, fascinating areas of discovery and delight.

Then came what to me has been the best part of all. Attendance at the Mexican School of Public Health and the growing ability to use my new found knowledge. I worked with four basic principles —reading, writing, talking and listening.

For reading I started with the Spanish-English edition of the New Testament. The Spanish in this is a new translation so I had the opportunity of contributing at many Bible studies and people were kind in asking me to read my edition so that they could get a better understanding of what Jesus or Paul meant to say. I have read medical books, novels, non-fiction and even a detective story in Spanish.

Writing I love to do, so very early I asked my "Compañera de Casa" who is the editor of a children's magazine to allow me to contribute articles on health and nature study. She gladly accepted, and my teachers helped me with these as my "homework" efforts. Now I have outlined almost all of my future lectures and had them corrected by teachers.

Talking —this is harder. I love to talk, but know that it is painful for others to listen. The children at the Hostel have been a real help. We started a club for 12, 13, and 14-years-old girls and have discussed "Who are We?" "Anatomy and Physiology" "Our Physical Surroundings" and "What it Means to Be a Woman". The girls have been very cooperative. We always end with a song and prayer circle and they pray each time that I may learn quickly to speak better so that I can teach more.

Listening —hardest of all. Who wants to listen anyway? But fooling aside, this is hard. People don't enunciate clearly and well, as a rule. When I find one who does I am happy to report that it is almost like listening to English. Besides the problem with enunciation, they use colloquialisms, and it could be Greek to me. Which reminds me in my Spanish class now there is a Greek girl and a Japanese boy. The Greek say that their expression is "That is Japanese to me" so I guess there are even more difficult languages.

Besides all this, I have travelled to most of the interesting places in the South of Mexico and visited much of the Methodist work and gotten to know the missionaries. I truly feel that this year has been a wonderful preparatory period for the work which I shall be doing in the hospital and villages surrounding Chihuahua.

The Master's apprentices are

Growing Their Religion

Rev. Alejandro Ruíz, Executive Secretary of Christian Education; Eli Avala, vice-president of Central Conference M. Y. F., and Rev. Porfirio Aguilar, Pastor Local.

Almost 200 young people of the Central Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico left behind a city of easy comfort on November 2nd. Within their hearts burned the challenging cry of one who seeing the cross at the end of the road faced it saying, "(I) must need go to Jerusalem." These young people were returning to the gauntlet of poverty, ignorance and fear after a stimulating experience in Guanajuato.

Guanajuato was the place selected for the II Youth Institute. The city of Guanajuato is the capital of the state with the same name. It is a mining town (gold and silver) and is typically colonial with a pleasant climate and stands 6683 feet above sea level. Its name means mountainous place overflowing with frogs.

Guanajuato has a unique place in our history for it is the cradle of our Mexican independence.

Our hearts were to be stirred anew as we visited many of its historic points of interest: the Alhóndiga of Granaditas, the Pípila Monument, the University of Guanajuato, the Museum of History, the Juárez Theater, the mummies...

The Alhóndiga was constructed in 1554. Years later on September 28, 1810, Juan José de los Reyes Martínez, better known as "El Pípila" was to burn down the main entrance to the castle, protected only by a stone tablet on his back, as he opened the way for the insurgent troops commanded by Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the Father of Independence. Our hearts ached again as we remembered how

the Spaniards exhibited on the four corners of the Alhóndiga the heads of our Mexican heroes: Hidalgo, Allende, Aldama and Jiménez. Their example has served as a source of inspiration for our present generation and will continue to move those to come.

In the center of town, precisely on Manuel Doblado Street, one can see the steeples of two large Roman Catholic Churches. These stand erect against the wind separated only by a few feet of ground. Our Methodist Church stands between these two enormous and luxurious Catholic Churches. It looks so small and so insignificant in comparison, but its message rings out with the full knowledge of the Lord. It almost seems to say, "Here I stand. I can do no other!"

It was our privilege to think about matters pertaining to youth and their problems. In a world of "isms", each claiming control of young minds and spirits, our youth must be prepared to put Christ above all and to choose Jesus' way with courage. If Jesus shows us the way, surely he will give us the power to travel upon it. With these thoughts in mind, the program was outlined with study groups on "The Apocryphal Books", "Modernism, Ecumenicity, Christianity," and "The Church and State."

Rev. Gaspar Garza y Garza's talks were profound and throught-provoking as he challenged youth as the prophets of old to complete consecration to God.

Perhaps the greatest thrill and experience to many was that of Sunday afternoon when some 60 youth volunteered to go from door to door selling portions of the Holy Scriptures. The large majority of our youth had never experienced such fear and such joy. The large majority of our youth had never witnessed so effectively. The people hungrily accepted the Word of the Living God. There were few bitter experiences.

How wonderful it was to see our youth searching for a creed of their own, not wanting an inherited one; but yearning to have something of their own to live by which would meet all their needs. They are growing their religion.

In the midst of all of this, I have found youth to be a quiet and holy people. These Mexican Methodist youth have truly discovered a joy which is a thousand times better than any pleasure this world has to offer. They may be despised and persecuted and be in the minority, but they care not. They have overcome the world. These young people are the Christians—and I thank God I am one of them.

M. L. S. B.

IT HAPPENED IN MEXICO.....

(Continued from page 5)

year course and since 1944 the nursing school has been incorporated in the State University. Two thirds of our students are Evangelical and about a third are Catholics. We try to put much emphasis on comprehensive nursing, helping the patient morally and spiritually as well as physically.

Tourist: It sounds fascinating.

Miss Wilson: The group of student nurses offers a challenge. Some are from broken homes and have problems and complexes that need special understanding. Some time ago one of our best girls became very rebellious and I became very worried as it seemed she would have to be sent away. Usually a girl who is of a rebellious nature has some very special problem and needs counseling. When I counseled with her I discovered that she had almost unbearable problems at home. With prayer and a few adjustments she was able to overcome her rebelliousness although the situation at home did not change much. This relationship with the students is most difficult at times but also rewarding. The fact that one can present to them the Lord Jesus Christ as a Friend and Saviour Who never changes, gives real substance to one's work.

Tourist: Well, I'll really have a lot to tell the church back home when I leave here

HERE'N THERE

John Groves is on a three-month's leave from Union Seminary to finish his doctorate at Boston University.

* * *

Rev. Alejandro Ruiz, Executive Secretary of Christian Education, Dr. Job Vela Martínez, National M. Y. F. President, and other national and conference youth officers recently made a tour of the Northwest, where Methodist Churches are widely scattered.

* * *

Bishop Eleazar Guerra recently officiated at services marking the inauguration of construction projects at Peralvillo Church in the Federal District, in Tepatlazco, Puebla, and in Tulancingo, Hidalgo.

* * *

Mrs. Clotilde Barrientos de Gómez, wife of ex-District Superintendent in the Border Conference, Rev. Gilberto Gómez Bernal, passed away September 26th at the home of one of her daughters in Corsicana, Texas. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and grandchildren. She was a precious source of inspiration to all who knew her and was God's chosen instrument for leading into the church ministry such outstanding pastors as her own husband; Rev. Manuel Castañeda Flores, pastor of the Methodist Church in Cd. Juárez; and Rev. Gaspar Garza y Garza, present Executive Secretary of Evangelism of the Methodist Church of Mexico. Her life upon this earth was not in vain. Rest in peace.

* * *

Saturday, December 5th, an enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Peralvillo Quintet defeat the Board of Christian Education five to win the basketball title this year in the tournament under the sponsorship of the Methodist Sports Club. The tournament started on October 3rd and eleven teams from different protestant denominations participated. This is the fourth year of basketball activities. Each year the Board of Directors has worked diligently to find a place to play. The games this year were played in the gym in one of the government children's homes. Strange, the Methodist Church has no social centers in the south. They are all in the north. Plans have been made to raise the funds for a Methodist Sports and Social Center to meet the needs of the people in this city of a population hitting the five-million mark.

* * *

On November 23rd, Colegio Juárez, one of our Methodist schools located in Guanajuato, Guanajuato, held its graduation exercises. Both the primary and secondary graduating classes were small, but the influence which the school has in the city is beginning to be felt. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Gaspar Garza y Garza, Executive Secretary of Evangelism, who spoke on growth: intellectual, social, physical and spiritual. A government of-

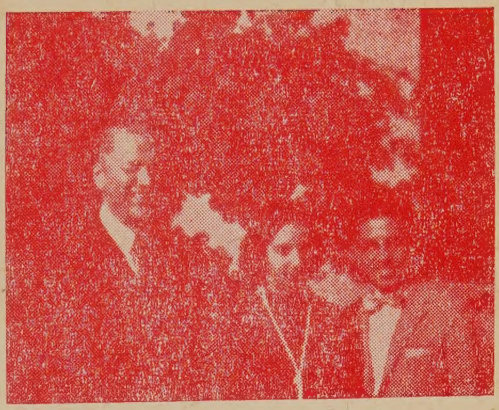
from the Department of Education to say a few words. He had no part e program, but was just one of the l guests. He could not keep silent. ad to praise the work which the l was doing and the service which s rendering in the life of the student the homes, and the community.

* * *

ur Methodist Primary, Secondary and al school in Puebla held its gradua- exercises on November 27th. The er for the occasion was Rev. Gusta- . Velasco, publishing agent of our h Publishing House, who presented a enging message especially directed at oung teachers based on the Lord's ion to Moses: "What is that in your ?" A large number of the young ers are Methodists, among them Re- González, ex-student in the School Deaconesses and in charge of one of ural congregations, and Graciela Pas- national secretary of the M. Y. F.

* * *

iss Edith A. Park, retired missionary, tly passed away. She had made her e at 531 Drake St., San Antonio, Tex- She came to Mexico in 1896 as a ionary and served for many years as surer and English teacher at Colegio rts in Saltillo, Coahuila. During the eston flood she lost all her family, her new people accepted her as one heir own. She retired around 1938. We ly regret the loss of such a member ur missionary family.



Dr. Nelson Chappell, Mrs. Rosenda Baéz Camargo Mizuno and Mr. Jiro Mizuno, during Dr. Chappell's first visit to Latin America as Executive Secretray of the World Christian Education Council.

WHEN OTHERS HAVE NOT?

(Continued from page 6)

Mrs. Thomas Faust, and to all the numerous volunteers who in one way or another contributed to the success of the work.

Personally, I am very thankful to God first of all and to Miss Cassandra Stockburger and Mrs. Carl Gladstone, Migrant Ministry Area Directors of the National Council of Churches, for granting me the opportunity to accept His challenge and for helping me acquire new personal experiences which have left a deep impact in my life for years to come.

Gladly I served and if called again will answer, "Here am I. My strength is dust and ashes, but Thou canst use my weakness. I hear my people crying..."

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